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503 4c Brown	1.60	.37	.01
504 5c Blue	.45	.10	.01
506 6c Orange	.72	.17	.01
507 7c Black	1.90	.44	.03
508 8c Olive	2.10	.50	.02
509 9c Salmon	.80	.20	.09
510 10c Orange Yellow	1.60	.38	.01
511 11c Green	2.25	.48	.13
511a 11c Light Green	1.20	.27	.12
512a 12c Brn/ish Car.	1.90	.40	.03
512 12c Dk. Clar. Br.	.80	.18	.02
513 13c Pale Yel. Grn.	1.15	.28	.03
513a 13c Apple Green	1.45	.36	.32
514 15c Grey	8.00	1.90	.07
515 20c Deep Ultramarine	5.75	1.40	.03
515a 20c Light Ultramarine	5.50	1.30	.01
516 30c Orange Red	2.50	.57	.03
517 50c Red Violet	3.40	.80	.03
517a 50c Light Violet	8.75	2.10	.12
518 1c Violet Blk.	6.50	1.65	.06
518a 1c Dp Brn. Blk.	15.00	3.50	.09
518b 1c Blackish Brn.		15.00	2.50
1908-09, Design, D. L. Wmk. Pf. 11			
519 2c Carmine		17.50	
1918-1920 Franklin Head Black Centre			
523 \$2 Orange		18.25	9.00
547 \$2 Carmine		18.75	4.75
524 \$5 Green		30.00	7.50
1918-20, Offset Print			
525 1c Grey Green		.30	.07
526c 2c Carm., Type IV		.85	.19
526 2c Carm., Type V		.80	.19
526a 2c Carm., Type Va.		.40	.09
526d 2c Carm., Type VI		2.00	.45
526e 2c Carm., Type VII		.68	.16
529c 3c Violet, Type III		.30	.08
529 3c Purple, Type IV		.24	.06
Offset Perf. 12½ (Rossbach Machine)			
536 1c Grey Green		3.75	.90
1919-21, Rotary Press Prints, Coil. Waste			
538 1c Green, 11x10		1.00	.24
538b 1c Yellow Green (11x10)		2.00	.50
539 2c Car., 11x10		2.00	.50
541 3c Vio. (11x10)		6.00	1.50
545 1c (11x11)		18.00	4.50
546 2c (11x11)		11.50	2.65
1c Green Experimental Rotary Sheet Stamps			
543 1c Green (10x11)		1.80	.45
544 1c Green (10x10)		.12	.03
1922-23, New Designs, Flat Plate, P. 11			
551 ½c Brown		.05	.02
552 1c Green		.12	.03
553 1½c Yellow Brown		.15	.04
553b ½c Dark Brown		2.00	.45
554 2c Carmine		.32	.07
555 3c Violet		2.20	.55
556 4c Brown		1.00	.24
557 5c Blue		1.40	.28
558 6c Orange		3.00	.75
559 7c Black		.44	.11
560 8c Olive		2.75	.70
561 9c Pale Rose		.68	.17
561a 9c Carmine Rose		1.50	.36
562 10c Orange		1.50	.34
563 11c Blue		.80	.20
563x 11c Peacock Blue		1.20	.29
563y 11c Milky Blue		.95	.24
563b 11c Light Green		.80	.20
563c 11c Light Yel. Green		1.65	.40
564 12c Brown Violet		.75	.18
622 13c Bluish Green		1.20	.30
622a 13c Light Green		.80	.20
565 14c Dark Blue		1.25	.30
565a 14c Bright Blue		.80	.20
566 15c Grey		1.20	.30
623 17c Black		1.00	.25
567 20c Carmine		1.60	.40
568a 25c Deep Green		2.40	.57
568 25c Yellow Green		1.35	.33
569 30c Brown		2.20	.55
570 50c Lilac		3.40	.82
571 \$1 Brown		5.20	1.30
572 \$2 Deep Blue		12.00	3.00
573 \$5 Carmine & Blue		24.00	6.00
573x \$5 Perforate initials			.15
Coil Waste. Rotary Press Printing			
578 1c Green, 11x10		9.00	2.10
579 2c Carmine, 11x10		4.25	1.00
595 2c Carmine, p. 11		30.00	7.50
Same Design, Rotary Press, Perforated 10 Plate Unsd.			
	Blk.	Unsd.	Used
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581 1c Green		1.50	.95
582 1½c Brown		.35	.20
585 4c Brown		.80	.20
587 6c Orange		.70	.17
588 7c Black		.60	.15
589 8c Green		1.60	.40
590 9c Rose		.65	.18

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An Answer to Misstatements



IN OUR issue of November 30 last we printed an article "Stamp Collectors Victimized by Spurious Error" supplied by the Philatelic Research Laboratories, Inc., which detailed their findings that the so-called lake shade of the 2c Panama-Pacific was nothing other than a changeling, not a rare error of color. The Laboratories backed up its statement with details as to how such "rarities" due to the unstable character of the ink of the normal 2c carmine could be produced by application of heat. Anyone could have taken a copy and tried the method to convince themselves. Not one collector or dealer wrote in to dispute the article or offer any contrary evidence. None has yet been shown us, for the simple reason none could exist as the Laboratories only released the information after lengthy tests to make certain they were absolutely correct in their findings.

The *American Philatelist* came out in its March, 1941 edition with an article by a member attacking the Laboratories article. The sole proofs offered in this rebuttal were that a Mr. A. L. Ott at some undisclosed date purchased part of a sheet in this lake shade at a San Francisco post office; that this part sheet differed in tinge from lake stamps of other issues; and that the paper was white—this last supposedly as evidence the stamps had never been subjected to heat. To anyone who read the Laboratories article or who knows postal and printing procedure the first "proof" must have sounded childish for the color could have changed due to accidental application of heat while the stamps were being finished, in transit, or in postal till; the matter of differing from other lakes is irrelevant; and lastly heat if applied slowly under certain conditions which could be accidental would not affect the color of the paper.

The editor of the A. P. went farther, stating in reference to the Laboratories article: "The philatelic press (EXCEPT the *American Philatelist*) gave prominence to this cock-sure manifesto whereas it might have been wiser to investigate a trifle before throwing this bomb into the ranks of U. S. collectors." Further, the A. P. stated that the Wilhelm article "should satisfy anyone that it DOES exist and WAS issued in that shade by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The evidence is conclusive." Now it so happens that your editor last summer was given a lengthy demonstration tour of the Laboratories and one of the many interesting things shown was the proof of the chameleon quality of the ink of the 2c Panama Pacific, WE SAW IT PROVEN, dissenters Kimble and Wilhelm DID NOT. Does that seem to indicate the philatelic press as represented by ourselves, was hasty in printing the original article? Aside from that the A. P. says ITS article proves issuance by the Bureau. It does nothing of the sort. It simply says a man bought some stamps at a post office a full week away in traveling distance from the printers. A distance during which the stamps in their package could have been subjected to many extremes of temperature and atmosphere.

The April 28, 1941 issue of *Mekeel's* contains editorial comment by Bertram W. H. Poole in much the same vein, though more extensive than the A. P. article. We sympathize with our contemporary's recent misfortune to have a fire and suppose that this jumble of nonsense was printed because of resultant disorganization. Bertie attacks the press for publishing what he terms a "fairy tale," "controversial" and "rash statement" which didn't have the backing of "names of philatelic students of experience and acceptability" and adds that the article should never have been printed. Mr. Poole then makes

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The Aside Walks of New York

BY DE WITT FRANKEL.

IN PRAISE OF FLATBUSH!

Stamp collectors may be assured of an enjoyable Monday evening whenever they visit the Flatbush Philatelic Club located in The Jeffersonian Club in Avenue J, just off of the Brighton Beach line. The group consists of a most alert and active gathering of stamp collecting enthusiasts under the able guidance of the affable and well known J. S. Glaser. Editor Rankin is the club's able reporter, and his recordings of important events are well worth the reading. Write to Stephen Hirsch, the secretary, at 554 Woodward Avenue in Brooklyn, N. Y., for particulars. Their attendance usually averages forty members, and many prominent local dealers participate in the activities. Ed Elkins has just proposed plans for a future picnic.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY-KID!

We know you will not mind if tribute is paid to the passing of a chap who was a very devoted philatelist. George Warmbold loved the hobby of stamp collecting as dearly as some of the most eminent philatelists. George was born in Savannah, Georgia, and his father before him had studied stamp lore with a rare intimacy of philatelic data. George saw service in the first World War, and when it was over he settled down in our home town. We've seen few men handle their fists so efficiently as George did in the role of professional boxer. It was almost entrancing to watch him wield his dukes in wild harangue against a leather bag, and then observe with what delicate deference he handled a pair of stamp tongs. He returned to his home town, and died there on the back stage of a theatre, and was buried with all due honors accorded by the American Legion.

CONVERT TO SPECIALIZATION!

Leonard Cross of 18 West 107th Street in New York, has for a number of years attempted to collect everything available to him in stamps, but now Leonard has determined to specialize in just certain phases of philately, and he is breaking up what purports to be a collection of surprising proportions.

WORTH MORE THAN TEN WORDS!

Collectors of old United States revenue material will agree that telegrams with revenue stamps affixed are rare and seldom acquired. One occasionally may run across a few, and the manner in which to prove authenticity is merely by verifying the fact that the stamps were placed on the telegrams written, and not on the ones delivered!

ON THE WING!

George Herzog of 68 Nassau Street, virtually has a hangar of airmail material rich and choice with rare and unusual items. George has been writing aerophilately articles for quite a while, and is known to most airmail collectors because of his wide experience in that field for the past twenty years.

CITY BOOK AUCTION.

Something new and unusual is to take place in Manhattan. The City Book Auction, a concern doing a very successful job with auction sales of books, has undertaken to launch a series of stamp auctions within the very near future. An experienced philatelist will supervise the details involved so that each event may be acquired in praise-worthy style.

FRANKEL-LY SPEAKING!

Some folks collected stamps as they ran wild, whereas others just random!

SCRIPT WRITER.

Irve Tunick does the script work for that interesting coast to coast programme prepared for radio by the Smithsonian Institution. His regret that more stamp programmes are not aired, is no doubt shared by collectors all over the country. Tunick specializes in stamps of France, and it is a genuine treat to inspect the meticulously arranged leaves from the album of so ardent a philatelist.

THAT BARRYMORE FELLA!

Jack Goldstein of the Navarre Stamp Company, relayed the information that he averted a tong war, the other day, when two collectors almost clashed in a duel with their stamp tongs over the same stamp. Jack solved the situation by producing another stamp to even the problem.

THE HARDING PERENNIAL!

Howard Lederer, prominent collector affiliated with the Stock Exchange Club and the Collectors Club of New York, and a resident of Yonkers, New York, will speak and display parts from his compilation of Harding material, at the next meeting of the Flatbush Philatelic Club.

A HILLER-DILLER!

Frank Bruns has amassed a mountain of material pertaining to the one hundredth anniversary of the postage stamp. Seals, posters and rare data adorn the pages of his album.

He was showing his collection before a club group, the other evening, and when he came to a section whereon many oddities pertaining to Rowland Hill were featured, one of the members in the audience ventured, "Thar's gold in them thar HILLS!"

THE DEFINITION.

You'd like the way George Lehman explains the derivation and difference between the meanings of the word "source." When a collector knows where to buy his wants at correct prices, then one may term the caption of source correctly applied. If a collector has a friend who receives unusual postage on his mail, and in turn gives them to you without much ado, then brother, that's philatelic sauce!

ELECTION ALA G. AND S.

Doctor Sarrow and Charles Gilbert have respectively been elected president and vice-president of the Christmas Seal and Charity Stamp Society. The names of the duo sound so rhythmically like those of the musical comedy composers, that Gilbert and Sarrow have enjoyed many a munificent chuckle over the co-incidence.

WORDS OF GREAT MEN OFT REMIND US!

Bill Montgomery told us that everytime he attends another exhibition, it always reminds him of a stamp he forgot to include in his collection!

APROPPOS PRO.

Valentine Ritter collects stamps because of his infinite fondness for the hobby. His contention that there are too many pro-isms seems well founded according to the way he applies same in philately. The fellow who wants to buy the most expensive stamp out of a lot, at the cheapest price pro rata, without giving the owner a break, had best be careful lest he be adjudged as pro rata himself.

SANABRIA AT FIFTH AVE.

Nicholas Sanabria Inc. publisher of the Sanabria Airpost Catalogue and dealer in those stamps moved recently to luxurious new quarters at 521 Fifth Avenue (at 43rd St.), which emphasizes the trend of stamp dealers moving north of 42nd St. A fluorescent lighting system and glass partitions with all new equipment are features of the new office. They invite all collectors to drop in and inspect the new salesrooms of which quite naturally they are proud.

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Mr. Kalmbach's design shows a male and female ruddy duck with their brood swimming at the edge of a marsh. A well-known painter of wildlife subjects, Mr. Kalmbach is also nationally known as the head of the Fish and Wildlife Service food-habits laboratory at Denver, Colo.

Anyone may purchase the "duck stamp" singly, in blocks, or in complete sheets of 28 stamps. About twice the size of a special delivery stamp, the "duck stamps" cost \$1 each. Unsold issues are required by law to be destroyed after the year of issue has expired.

Last year post offices sold 1,111,561 migratory waterfowl hunting stamps, as the duck stamps are officially called. Most of the purchases were made by sportsmen, though it is estimated that some 20,000 were brought by philatelists.

Ninety percent of the money realized from the sale of "duck stamps" is used by the Fish and Wildlife Service to supplement other funds for the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges throughout the country. The remaining 10 percent is used for printing and distributing stamps, administrative purposes of the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act, and other Federal activities for migratory bird conservation.

Pan American Union

The stamp exhibit at the Pan American Union on Pan American Day, April 14th, attracted so much attention and was so pleasing that consideration is now being given to making it a year-round show, changing the entries frequently. The various Washington stamp clubs under a committee headed by Alden H. Whitney were responsible for the exhibition. The judges were headed by Dr. L. S. Rowe as honorary chairman.

A ruling of the Third Assistant Postmaster General has been made to the effect that the Union's franking privilege does not extend to circularizing collectors and dealers regarding new stamp issues. It will be necessary for the philatelist to supply return postage for stamps and lists ordered. The booklet "Public Health and Medicine in Stamps of the Americas" by Dr. A. A. Moll has been reprinted and will be sent free upon request. A copy of list of stamps on hand may also be obtained free but 3c return postage should be sent.

● To use up large supplies of the 1/2d and 1d stamps, Gibbons Stamp Monthly report that Jamaican postal officials are urging the public to use these values in combinations to prepay higher postal tariffs as a result of the war. No provisionals are expected.

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Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, aided the campaign to raise funds for British relief by spending half an hour autographing copies of the Penny Black reproductions which are given each donor to the fund. Standing at her elbow is Frederick Gimbel, Managing Director of Gimbel's. Hun-

dreds of collectors are reported to have crowded Gimbel's Stamp Department to obtain the autographed copies of the engravings which have been issued by the Philatelic Committee of the British War Relief Committee. Illustration courtesy of Jacques Minckus, manager of Gimbel's Stamp Dept.

Auction Calendar

- May 12-13—Dr. Boulenger Collection. etc. H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32-34 E. 57th St., New York City.
- May 15—U. S. Sale. Wakonda Stamp Co., Box 1792, Dept. 52, Denver, Colo.
- May 17—Mail Sale U. S. and Possessions. E. J. Lewinson Co., 525 West End Ave., New York City.
- May 17—U. S. and foreign. 36th Sale. Cosmos Stamp Co., 116 Nassau St., New York City.
- May 20—Mail Sale of U. S. and Br. North America. Fred E. Farnham, 1123 Lafayette Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.
- May 20—Second portion Browne estate. H. Wendt, Waverly, Iowa.
- May 20—General foreign. L. Kusmierz, 6355 Willette, Detroit, Michigan.
- May 24—U. S. and General. Herman Herst, Jr., 116 Nassau St., New York City.
- June 2-5—General Collection. H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32-34 E. 57th St., New York City.
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Thief Caught

Another stamp thief was apprehended recently through the efforts of Herman Herst, Jr., New York stamp dealer, who just last month made the headlines in the New York and philatelic press through the ten floor chase of a robber, who had been systematically looting New York stamp firms.

In the current case, a "hunch" on Herst's part that a letter from the "Rev. Herman Bremer" sent to Kennett and Wackermann, of Tampa, Fla., might be from the same "minister" who had been cheating stamp dealers, resulted in the arrest of one Raymond C. Kruger, of Brooklyn. Kennett and Wackermann had written Herst, asking if he knew the "clergyman."

Herst conveyed the hunch to the Federal authorities, and within a matter of hours Kruger was under arrest in New York. Investigation developed that Kruger, under various aliases, all prefixed by the Ministerial title, falsely assumed, had victimized a long string of dealers in various parts of the country of sums between \$25 and \$100 each.

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Stamps In The News

The taking of refuge in the island of Crete by the Greek government will recall the turbulent history of this island and the numerous stamp issues resulting. King George II of Greece now finds himself ruler of the island his uncle, Prince George ruled from 1898 to 1906 as High Commissioner. In 1913 union



with Greece was effected and separate stamps ceased to be issued. Prince George, on a 1907 issue, was shown landing, while Greece in 1913 showed the raising of the blue and white Grecian flag at Suda Bay in 1913. The bay is now base of the British forces which retreated from Greece following the disaster of the Balkans.

S. M. Monivong, 66-year old King of Cambodia died on Wednesday, April 23 in the French Indo-China protectorate. Ruler under French colonial supervision of a 65,000 square mile kingdom lying between Indo-China proper and Thai, this country has a population estimated at over 2,000,000. Once it was a vast and well-developed civilization extending over a much greater territory. Relics of its vanished greatness are the extensive and impressive ruins of the dead city of Angkor, depicted in part upon current Indo-Chinese stamps. King Monivong is depicted on the current series of Cambodia, and his death will presumably cause issuance of a new series depicting his successor who will probably be chosen by five highest chieftains of the kingdom.

German Tangier Issue Possible

The reopening of the German consulate at Tangier, international city, after an absence of 27 years, brings the comment from *Stamp Collecting* that this may mean re-issuance of the special stamps which were in use until the French closed the office in 1914. The office's stamps were confiscated then and finally sold at auction in 1922 by France.

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"The service will go into effect on May 1st."

Roumanian Prophecy

Corneliu Codreanu who with many of his Iron Guard fascist-minded companions were shot down purportedly in an attempt at escape in 1940 is depicted on a recent issue of Roumania, his portrait encircled by his statement "48 hours after our victory we will be alongside the Rome-Berlin Axis." A prophecy that came true as Roumania bloodily learned. A prophecy that made King Carol a refugee and his son and successor King Michael virtually a puppet of a civil war torn dictatorship.

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Irish Easter Commemoratives

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Dominican Fortress Issue

The Pan American Union has been supplied with the new 1c, 2c and 10c Dominican Republic stamps which are available at 13c U. S. currency at the Union's Washington, D. C. headquarters. The 1c depicts Fortress Trujillo which was erected by former President Trujillo at the Dominican capital in the years following the devastating hurricane of 1930. The 2c and 10c depict Anacaona, queen of the Indians of the Jaragua district, who alone was spared in a massacre of natives by Spanish soldiery on April 15, 1562. She is shown as on the Columbus Monument, supplicating for mercy for her people.

Savings Albums Delayed

Shipment of the albums for Postal Savings stamps was not completed in time for delivery at all post offices by May 1, the Post Office Department announced, but delivery was expected to be accomplished soon. Stamps were shipped in advance, as well as the various other forms.

Denmark's recent overprinted provisionals are said by *Gibbons Stamp Monthly* to be the result of an effort to conserve paper by using in this manner supplies of little needed values.

Additional naval and military branches ordered established recently include U. S. S. Gudgeon and U. S. S. Yorktown Air Group as branches of New York and the Jackson Air Base, Jackson, Miss.

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From the Afran Stamp Co., P. O. Box 1181, Manila, Philippines comes a 40 page pocket size copy of the first edition of their 1941 Price List of stamps issued in the Islands under American dominion. The list includes covers as well and is interspersed with statistical comments. Copies are available they say upon receipt of 5c postage.

Bulgarian Commemoratives

With an irony that may or may not have been intentional, Bulgaria is reported to have issued stamps marking the date of German occupation, the overprint being applied, says the *New York Times*, to the series commemorating Bulgaria's liberation from Turkish rule. The overprint simply includes the date March 1, 1941.

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An Answer to Misstatements

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a great show of prating at length about editorial necessity of insuring that facts published as such really are facts and then proceeds to scrap his own rules. Laboratory work according to Bertie is "scientific hocus-pocus," which must be an interesting statement to those of his readers who labor in laboratories in the interest not of foisting some fraud at goodly profit but of benefiting human knowledge. Will they agree that use of the same instruments to check stamps is "hocus-pocus?"

Aping the men in public life who smear with innuendo, epithet and twisted truth those who hold differing opinions, Messrs. Poole and Kimble have charged or implied various things to their contemporaries. Its bad enough when a politician smears a citizen for publicly telling the truth, but its infinitely worse for anyone to employ such tactics to prevent publication of facts concerning a mere postage stamp. We would be derelict in our duty to our readers and our hobby if we did not take this opportunity of answering these men and asserting our belief that truth should not be squelched by petty jealousies in this hobby any more than in our national existence.

Mr. Poole says "unfortunately few if any of the journals which published the canard in the first instance have had the courage to print this rebuttal. We can only presume they prefer their readers be misled." Bertie must have forgotten his own standards of ethics when he wrote that for as a matter of fact we never, as stated before, were offered this "rebuttal" article, though Mr. Wilhelm or anyone else was free to do so. If any readers are misled, then they must be those of the two journals under discussion. Our readers get the truth; we make it a point to see that they do. If we make a mistake, we admit it. Can the *American Philatelist* or *Bertram* W. H. Poole say as much?

There can be no complaint of personalities concerning statements in our present comments, for the original Laboratories article indulged in none, and not until the subject was discussed by the A. P. and Bertie was the mud-slinging of a personal nature brought into the discussion. Poole says the article should have had "overwhelming proof backed by the names of students of known experience and acceptability"—does he mean the kind of old-fashioned stamp expertisation which not long ago by its many proven errors compelled the A. P. to publish a no-

tice advising its members to have re-expertised their U. S. Locals since the man who had done this work under the seal and prestige of the society had been proven wrong in his findings? If Poole dismisses as "scientific hocus-pocus" the use of any tools beyond the eyes and a simple magnifier, then we consign to the wastebasket those articles of his which purport to give the details of early issues.

Not long ago he termed first day covers a "racket" and said that "The vast majority of accumulators of these unconsidered items collect them, not from any particular love of them, but because their cupidity has been aroused by rumors of potential profits." We say flatly that statement is untruthful. He further blames dealers and publishers for the "craze" and states it would have probably died out if it were not for their efforts. The dealers and publishers did not CREATE the demand, they MET it. Many collectors like first day covers and collect their specialty—as do other types of collectors—for pleasure and we have yet to meet one who expects to get rich doing so.

First day covers a "racket?" We see no evidence of it. But racket and some other very blunt words would fit very well the selling of color changelings as rare and valuable errors.

—R. R.

Perfs and Imperfs

DID YOU READ "WRIT ON ROCKE" BY Boyden Sparks in the *Saturday Evening Post* of April 26? Some interesting background stuff for the Virginia Dare stamp. And aside from that one of the most interesting articles, fact or fiction, we've read in a long time.

EVERYTIME WE RUN AN AD FOR someone such as the current "American Stamp Buyers c/o Linprint" some readers write in or drop in at the Linprint office to sell us some stamps. Will readers note that such ads are not by Linprint or any of the firm, but are inserted by reputable dealers who desire a little anonymity in offering to buy. So remember, 'taint us.

THE HOBBY SURVIVES MAJOR DIFFICULTIES as a letter from Nils Strandell, editor of the leading Scandinavian philatelic magazine indicates. He writes "that our journal is still going strong, in spite of difficulties . . ."

LAST WEEK FOR THE FIRST TIME IN months came a copy of a German philatelic trade magazine. It was dated February 26. Amazing were the number of ads offering stamps of the Polish General Government, Luxemburg overprints and other similar recent material. The absence of offerings of U. S. and countries outside Europe was noticeable. One advertiser offered complete sets of British Coronations and Jubilees. Prices on all items seemed high in comparison with prices paid in this country, confirming reports of the big boom in German philatelic business.

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Our Chicago Letter

Chicago may possibly stage a huge exhibit of stamps of the Slav countries. Plans are being discussed by the First Czechoslovak and Polonus philatelic clubs for such an exhibit during "International Philatelic Week."

The Hawthorne Stamp Club held a very interesting stamp exhibit in connection with the Associated Hawthorne clubs of the Western Electric plant. An interesting and unusual feature was a display case containing the "tools of trade" namely a pair of tongs, watermark detector, album, hinges, packets of stamps and other gadgets used by the collector. It helped create an interest in the hobby and this was the purpose of the display. An ultra violet lamp was used by members of the Stamp Club to show visitors how handy this is to determine repaired stamps and the like. The show lasted from April 21 to 25 and one night 4,500 visitors were in attendance. Stamps are still popular in Chicago.

The Central Federation of Stamp Clubs held their monthly meeting in the Clubroom, Room 205, 58 West Washington St. on April 23. It was their 64th meeting and 14 clubs were represented by 35 delegates. Plans for "International Philatelic Week" Nov. 9 to 15, were developed and it looks as though Chicago will have its second "CHIPEX" sometime in February 1942.

The next meeting of the Central Federation will be held at 8:00 P.M. on May 28 in their clubroom and all clubs in the Chicago area are cordially invited to send delegates to this meeting.

The Chicago Post Office is again setting up a special Philatelic Window on Saturday, May 10 at the Austin Philatelic Club exhibition. This exhibit will be held at the Austin Town Hall, Lake St. and Central Ave., Chicago, May 8, 9 and 10. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

A second copy of the "First American philatelic label" was discovered in Chicago recently and is now in the collection of the writer. It is the brown label issued by the Columbus Philatelic Society in 1908 for the "American Philatelic Association" convention held there. Mr. George Linn has the only other known copy—does any one else have one?

After holding their meetings for a number of years at the Hotel LaSalle, the Chicago Philatelic Society have changed their meeting place. Commencing with the May 1 meeting they will meet at the Atlantic Hotel, Clark St. and Jackson Blvd. Incidentally the May 1 meeting will be their 1300th consecutive meeting.

Through the "Chicago Letter" I hope to hear from some of our old Chicagoland

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friends, who have travelled to other parts of the country, and pass bits of news on to our reader friends.

A short while ago Rev. H. S. Magney called on me and related many of the hair raising experiences he had while in Tanganyika. When we fellows knew the sky pilot he lived in Clinton, Iowa. He put some books of lovely stamps in the C.P.S. Sales circuits. Then, as a missionary, he was assigned to work in Tanganyika, where he battled leopards etc. A few weeks ago he landed in California and in the near future he plans a return visit to Chicago and we are going to try and have him tell us more of his interesting escapades. We will let you know later as to when and where. How about some of you other former Chicagoans telling us how you are getting along and where you are?

—Fred Peters,
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Roumania Remembers Fascists

The Spanish Civil War, cause of issuance of innumerable stamps, is the indirect reason for issuance of two more, this time by Roumania, a country never officially identified as an ally of either the Spanish Republic or the Franco rebels. Ion Mota and Vasile Marin depicted on new Roumanian semi-postals are identified by Kent B. Stiles in his *New York Times* column as two Roumanian Fascist Iron Guard leaders who were killed in fighting at Madrid on January 13, 1937—a date included in designs of the two stamps. Mota was a brother-in-law of Corneliu Codreanu, leader of the troublesome Iron Guard, who also has recently been postally memorialized by the Roumanian government now dominated by his Roumanian pro-Nazi followers.

The bodies of Mota and Marin were shipped back to Roumania by special train, exhibited to the public and finally buried on Feb. 13. Adolf Hitler and Spanish rebel Generalissimo Franco each sent wreaths and Codreanu created the order of Mota and Marin for his troopers to be awarded "to all who risk their lives in the cause of Fascism, anti-semitism and Roumanian nationalism for which the Iron Guard stands." The Roumanian leader in identifying his allying with the Franco cause as a fight for fascism gave vent to a frankness which his other partners in the overthrow of the Spanish government failed to imitate. Codreanu was imprisoned and subsequently killed as a result of his part in inciting certain of his countrymen to violent outrages which put Roumania in the same bloody chaos as Spain and ended with the same result, a fascist state. These are the "heroes" the present puppet government memorializes.

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567.....	35	617.....	16
612.....	35	618.....	28
619.....	60	620.....	25
621.....	12	622.....	12
623.....	35	624.....	35
625.....	10	626.....	10
627.....	21	628.....	21
629.....	644.....	630.....	15
631.....	645.....	632.....	06
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A Record of New Issues

By Ray Shepard

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Ferry Post. A 5 krone will be issued bearing the likeness of King Christian X and will be overprinted "POSTFAERGE." (N. Y. Times)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Air Post Stamp. Horizontal rectangular format, showing the Building of Telegraph and Posts:

10c. magenta

New Postage. Due to appear soon.

1c. green (Fortaleza Trujillo) 500,000

2c. red (Statue of Columbus) 300,000

10c. sepia (same) 300,000

NORWAY — New Colors. Types of 1937. Photogravure, perf. $12\frac{1}{2} \times 13$; the copies submitted to us appear to be unwatermarked, but this we are unable to fully determine, for being photogravure, we do not dare risk placing them in the solution. If they are unwatermarked, this will be the only difference we can find between Scott's #165 and the 6 ore value noted below. The other value has the solid background and thus can be distinguished from Scott's #82:

A10—5 ore, rose lilac

A10—12 ore purple

(The Stamp Mart)

PANAMA — Postal Tax Stamps. Same design as 1939 series, but with date in each lower corner changed to 1940:

1c. rose carmine

1c. green

1c. orange

1c. blue

(O. S. DeSio)

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39-45 Mesopotamia	(8)	6.00
50 Mesopotamia	(1)	40.00
Q1-13 Mesopotamia	(13)	14.00
Q22 Mesopotamia	(1)	7.50
12-20 Montserrat, Device of Colony	(9)	7.45
21 Montserrat, Edw. VII	(1)	8.00
22-31 Montserrat, Seal and Edw. VII	(10)	19.50
31a-40 Montserrat, Seal and Edw. VII	(11)	8.50
62-71 Montserrat, Seal and Geo. V	(10)	5.25
11 Nauru, Bradbury-Wilkinson	(1)	2.25
11 Nauru, De La Rue	(1)	2.75
12 Nauru, De La Rue	(1)	2.75
12a Nauru, Waterlow	(1)	80.00
13 Nauru, De La Rue	(1)	5.00
13a Nauru, Waterlow	(6)	1.90
43-48 Niger Coast	(6)	5.50
19-20 Niue	(2)	5.60
37-47 Palestine	(11)	10.50
25-30 Penryn	(6)	1.15
72-77 Rhodesia, Victoria Falls	(6)	6.80
24-36 St. Kitts-Nevis	(13)	21.00
118-131 St. Vincent	(12)	12.55
142-53 Samoa, Native Hut	(12)	1.80
159-61 Samoa	(3)	7.00
9-16 Sudan, Arab Postman	(7)	3.00
17-25 Sudan, Arab Postman	(7)	1.75
D1-D4 Sudan	(4)	1.75
74-82 Trinidad	(9)	15.00

KENMORE STAMP CO., INC.

KENMORE, NEW YORK

—Illustration courtesy J. Chas. Baxter of Columbus Citizen

COSTA RICA—Caribbean & Central American Football Championship Commemoratives. To be issued May 8th. Postage values will be 30x45mm., and show a view of the new construction of the National Stadium, surrounded with flags in natural colors of Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Curacao, Jamaica, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico, Cuba and Haiti. Atop the flag pole will be the flag of Costa Rica. Values of the postage set will be: 200,000 each of a 5c. green and 10c. orange; 300,000 of a 15c. red; 75,000 - 25c. blue; 50,000 each of a 40c. beige and 50c. purple; 25,000 - 75c. orange red and 15,000 of a 1Col. wine red.

The airmail set for the above event will be 34x54mm., showing a football game at the stadium, surrounded by the flags of the countries mentioned above. However it appears that the flags this time will not be in natural colors as the official notice, from which we have obtained this data states that the stamps will be printed in one color work. Values and quantities are: 300,000 - 15c. red 100,000 - 30c. blue; 75,000 - 40c. brown; 50,000 each - 50c. purple and 60c. green; 35,000 - 75c. yellow; 25,000 - 1 Col. violet; 15,000 - 1.40 Col. wine red; 10,000 - 2 Col. greenish blue; and 5,000 - 5 Col. black.

CEYLON—The date of the issuance of the provisional noted by us February 8th., was November 7th. The number issued was 600,000. It was obsolete by the end of January but the precise date when stocks were sold out or withdrawal was made is not known at this writing.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

DENMARK — Faroe Islands. Gibbons' Stamp Monthly reports that a fresh supply of ordinary Danish stamps have been obtained, via Switzerland, comprising a new value, 6 ore orange and color changes of a 20 ore red and 40 ore blue. This alone now answers the questions raised in our previous notes concerning the overprints.

Special Delivery. To appear with above. 10c. emerald—(Scott's SD3) 10,000

Officials. Also with above, in 1939-40, Columbus Lighthouse design:

3c. violet—50,000

7c. blue—50,000

10c. yellow—50,000

20c. sepia—25,000

50c. lilac—25,000

(The Stamp Mart)

FRANCE—Prisoners' Parcel Post. Six values of the French "Colis Postal" stamps, recognized by Champion and Michel, but not listed in Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, have been overprinted "OBER KOMMANDO DIE WEHRMACHT," for use in carrying packages to Prisoners of War, now in Germany. All overprints are in black:

1.15fr. on 3.50fr. on 75c. brown

3.50fr. on 1.15fr. red

6.50fr. on 1.15fr. red

9.50fr. on 15c. brown on yellow paper

12.50fr. on 15c. brown on yellow paper

18.50fr. on 1.15fr. red

(The Stamp Mart)

Semi—Postals. New values, 1939, designs:

SP46—80c. plus 10c. brown

SP47—1fr. plus 10c. red-violet

SP48—2.50fr. plus 25c. ultramarine

Pictorial—Horizontal rectangular format:

20fr. brown (Castle, City of Aigues-mortes)

(O. E. DeSio)

GERMANY — Leipzig Fair. Horizontal rectangular format, perf. $14 \times 13\frac{1}{2}$, unwatermarked. Each stamp shows the view of a different building:

3pf. sepia

6pf. green

12pf. dark red

25pf. ultramarine

(The Stamp Mart)

Linprint — A Unique Organization

Another year has passed in the history of Linprint Inc. The annual Stockholders meeting was duly held early in April and the present officers were elected for another year. A statement of the previous year's business has been mailed to the stockholders and we are on our way to another year which bids fair to be a better one than the past and which should permit us to show at the close of the year a much more interesting statement than that of the past year.

Linprint is a unique organization in that it is the only plant of its kind in the entire United States. It sprang from a small commercial printing plant into a plant which now handles only a very small amount of local commercial printing but depends on its business from all points of the United States through its publication, Linn's Weekly Stamp News which is now being supplemented by the new monthly magazine, The Collector. Also a large part of its annual business comes from its annual catalogue of philatelic publications which are sold in all parts of the country.

Linprint is thus not only a printing plant, it is a manufacturing and publishing business devoted almost wholly to the stamp trade, and the stamp collecting hobby.

That our growth has been slow is due wholly to the fact that Linprint never had an "angel". Such success and progress as we have made has been made the "hard way," by sound hard work on the part of its management and employees. What we have accomplished has been merited and what we could accomplish if properly financed is almost beyond imagination. There are so many things that could be done, so much that awaits someone to do it, yet possibly only practical through an organization of this sort. By concentrating on the one line of endeavor which we have followed, Linprint has accomplished things which could not be accomplished without the whole organization behind it.

As we have brought out the first number of our new magazine, a whole new field for the sale of products which we are prepared to produce is opened before us and it will only require patience and time on our part until we will be able to offer to supply many wants in these many new fields that are now within our reach.

The past several years have been full of growing pains for our organization. We have now accomplished what we have aimed at in equipping our plant with the necessary machinery and equipment to produce what we have planned for. We see little need of new machinery etc., for some time. We hope in the coming years to wipe out all our present indebtedness and begin to show a handsome profit on our investment. The way is clear before us and we need only to clear up our present obligations before we will be able to pay dividends which will be attractive to the investors.

Linprint is capitalized for \$25,000. Has outstanding stock of \$17,000 and its total assets are over \$28,000. It is therefore easy to see that the great need is additional capital with which to wipe out current and old obligations, put the business soundly on its feet and with that done, we would be able to pay dividends on the outstanding stock within a very short time. But as stated, Linprint has been built up the hard way. Thousands of dollars worth of new machinery and equipment have been acquired only after earning the money with which to purchase them, likewise an inventory of finished goods has been acquired only after earning the money with which to carry that inventory.

With adequate capital with which to work we feel confident that in less than five years time, Linprint could increase its annual business by not less than 50% and thus make it a handsome investment for those who hold its stock.

Within the past few weeks, we have had offers from persons who wanted to buy either a controlling interest in the Corporation, or to buy Linn's Weekly Stamp News outright, or to buy a half interest in Linn's Weekly Stamp News. Needless to say, either arrangement would have meant the retirement of the present head of Linprint and with such a thought, all approaches or offers have been refused.

To those good wishers for our organization we will be glad to send you a copy of our latest annual statement to Stockholders. This tells the story frankly and in words and figures that you can understand. There is a splendid opportunity here for investment and we hope to find someone who will consider this opportunity.

● Carl D. Bibb, P. O. Box 1374, Santa Fe, N. M., reports he has access to much New Mexico mail and will send varieties of postmarks neatly cut 2x4 inches free to anyone sending return postage. The least that can be done to return his generous offer is to frank your letters to him with commemorative.

● The New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads recently celebrated inauguration of new streamlined trains with cachets, the covers being mailed on the train Railway Post Offices. These were the Jeffersonian of the P. R. R. (New York to St. Louis) and the James Whitcomb Riley (Chicago to Cincinnati.)

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90	16.61	9.04	6.05	
100	18.15	9.75	6.41	\$ 5.43
125	22.70	12.19	8.02	6.78
150	27.23	14.62	9.62	8.14
175	31.77	17.06	11.23	9.50
200	36.31	19.50	12.83	10.86
225	40.85	21.93	14.43	12.21
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LINPRINT INC., Columbus, Ohio



In reference to the recent statement that a reader found Scotch tape unsatisfactory to mount stamps and covers due to the adhesive oozing and staining stamps and page, the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of the tape advise that the best and only ways to remove the adhesive is by application of carbon tetrachloride or high test aviation gasoline. We thank them for the information. Sam Endicott writes in to say that ordinary lighter fluid has been found very satisfactory in removing tape and residue.

"Why not print more articles on Electric Eyes . . . and about the feeling U. S. collectors have shown towards them, especially in regards to specialization?" We'd be glad to oblige but none of us in the Linprint office collect Electric Eyes and so we've gone as far as we can. How about some of you rabid Electric Eye fans coming across with some-

thing weighty for this reader and others interested to wade through. Don't make the wading too deep though, as this is an intricate subject.

"Are the Postal Savings stamps out May I supposed to be added to a U. S. collection? Will they be listed in Scott's?" The catalogue publishers have not made an announcement regarding whether or not the Postal Savings stamps will be listed. Since the varieties have been available since 1910 it would seem that the new series would not be listed. Furthermore they are not used in any manner in connection with mails. It is up to the individual whether to place them in his album. If you collect U. S. revenues, then it would be logical to also collect these, but very few collectors have bothered to obtain or mount past issues of Postal Savings.

"Will you mention that I will service covers for the ---- cachet? Collectors need send only 10c and I will supply envelope, stamp and cachet." We don't care who is sponsoring the cachet or for what; we will not print a notice of any cachet being sold unless such notice is in a paid advertisement. To

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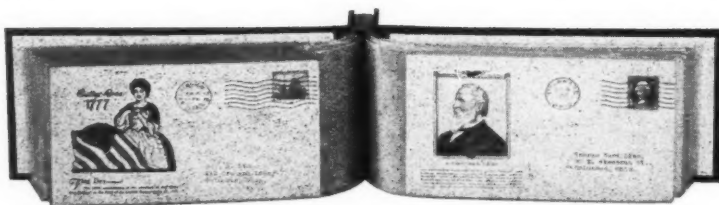
"Would you announce in your column that I wish to exchange stamps of ----?" We would like to accommodate readers desiring to participate in exchange columns, but we do not have space for such an activity, moreover a stamp paper's only revenue is advertising and our classified column provides an inexpensive means for those of you really interested by inserting an adlet under "EXCHANGE."

"How can I tell precancels of value from those that are of no value?" This reader is not a precancel collector and while we sympathize with him in his puzzle, we can't say that there is any set rule saying which precancels are worth saving. Adolf Gunesch, 30 W. Washington St., Chicago, publishes an excellent handbook on precancels at 50c and we can suggest nothing better than to obtain a copy and read it. And if our correspondent does that, he'll probably wind up collecting precancels himself!

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Another small shipment of the recent Fiji 2½d provisional reached New York. A total of 2,500 stamps was in this lot. With this shipment came the advice that there were no more available at the Post Office.

The local combine still keeps the price of the Burma "Penny Black" at a pegged figure, this group releases the stamps in small quantities and refuses to sell to any one who cuts the price. These men have made contact in Rangoon with the persons who control the available supply.

The Estonia "Penny Black" will be made available to the New York wholesalers by the Russian government in both mint and used fashion. This news should stop the set from selling at its current high price.

Vatican City sets are becoming very difficult to find. The Airmail set seems to have vanished from the city. The Juridical and Catholic Congress sets are also difficult to find. These last two sets were never around (before the war) in any quantity, so we can't blame this on the lack of shipments coming from Italy. According to D. Bolaffi, Italian Specialist dealer, the Catacombs issue will turn out to be a very good one.

A large number of British Colonial lots have been liquidated in short order, the tremendous sales of British Colonial issues in this market are due to the greatly revived interest in these stamps. British Issues, while always a good seller, have been moving like "wildfire" in the past few months.

Sorry to say the German and Italian Hitler and Mussolini stamps have proved to be marvelous sellers. At present the wholesale supply in this city is nil; importers are waiting for further quantities. I imagine many people are making other uses for these stamps than placing them in collections.

I always thought October was moving day. A large number of the local dealers suddenly

MINT NEW ISSUES

France-Petain Winterhelp	65
Germany-Leipzig Fair	28
Vienna Fair	28
Hitler and Mussolini	30
Italy-Hitler and Mussolini (3)	30
Fiji-2½d Provisional (limit 5 to a customer)	12
Gambia-New 5d	14
India-New Value	05
Papua-1/6 Airmail	38
Hong Kong-Centenary (70 sets left in stock)	65
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have picked themselves up and have moved to larger quarters. Sanabria, and Kessler were among this group.

U. S. Auction Prices

Edited by
W. L. BABCOCK
2945 6th Ave. No., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Vahan Moizan 302nd Auction Sale, April 16-17th, held at 505 5th Ave., N. Y. C. A number of U. S. Essays in trial colors were offered, some of which brought good prices. The 1c, green, 1851, Franklin die Essay on India brought \$4.90; two in purple on green and bright green on green @ \$7.75; Liberty Essay on 3c pink of 1871, perforated and gummed @ \$5; 10c Gov. Reprint, *P29b, V.F., O.G., (\$27.50) @ \$13; same in a trial proof in orange color, *29TC, @ \$9; cardboard proofs of 1894 averaged slightly over half cat., \$2, *P262, bringing \$5.25 and the \$5, *P263 @ \$7.25; the Navy and P. O. Dept., complete cardboard sets, @ \$5.25 and \$4.50 respectively; 10c, *29, V.F., used, (\$32.50) @ \$19; same on cover red grid, subp., @ \$24.25; 1c, *31, Ty. II, used subp., hor. pair @ \$16.75; 5c, *28 used, dot in S variety, good margins, near cat. @ \$12.60; unused copy, same, sans gum, V.F. @ \$15; the following, both used and mint, were described as V.F.—

Singles					
5c	*34	\$25.00	*10c	*127	\$12.25
10c	*35c	\$8.00	*\$1	*261a	\$30.00
*5c	*48	\$12.00	*\$5	*278	\$35.00
30c	*53	\$14.50	50c	*310	\$7.50
*90c	*54	\$22.50	*\$5	*313	\$32.50
24c	*70b	\$20.50	2c	*388	\$16.75
*6c	*115	\$8.75	10c	*404	\$19.50
90c	*122	\$36.50	*2c	*459	\$20.25

Blocks of 4					
10c	*327	\$31.00	10c	*400a	\$28.00
2c	*368	\$5.10	2c	*402	\$13.10
*5c	*399	\$10.00	7c	*430	\$5.30
10c	*400	\$11.50	*20c	*515	\$4.50

A. P. O. 803

Army Post Office 803, third of such offices recently authorized was ordered established on April 28, the location being given as Trinidad, British West Indies. On April 30 a transport loaded with American soldiers and equipment sailed from New York to establish a base on the island. Full title of the office, a branch of New York City, is "American Base Forces, A. P. O. 803." A. P. O. 801-A has been ordered established effective May 15 at Argentia, Newfoundland, also as a branch of New York.

● Navy mail clerks have been ordered established on the U. S. S. Argus, Gar, Eagle and Monssen, all branches of the New York City post office.

● Due to shortage of tin, stamp hinges are no longer manufactured in metal containers for sale in England itself; but such packaging is reserved only for export.

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STARTLING OFFER MINT SETS—Aeronautics 26c; Edison 22c; Army 20c; Navy 20c; Hawaii 52c; Territorial 16c; Tipex 21c; All \$1.65. Mint stamps accepted. Roy Lloyd, 3211 Brunswick, Drexel Hill, Penna. (54*)

FREE—U.S. Price list. Leo Stamp Company, 215 Hunter, Joliet, Illinois. (55)

103 ALL DIFFERENT U. S. stamps 35 cents postpaid. Jungkind, Box 806L, Little Rock, Arkansas. (54*)

\$212 MINT 15c.—For unused covers and stamps visit Harry Strauses, 545 Fifth Avenue, New York (66)

NATIONAL DEFENSE Plate Number blocks 1c - 10c; 2c - 15c; 3c - 20c. Most positions available. Charles Demuth, 644 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y. (52&54*)

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U. S. S1; S2; S4; S5; - 10c 100 mixed precancels 12c; Blocks Christmas Seals 6 different 10c; 35 diff. U. S. Comms. 10c; 500 mixed U. S. 10c. Valentine, 10108 - 48, Corona, N. Y.

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100 WORLDWIDE—10c; 1,000—50c. Offers free. Klinestamp, Kent, Ohio. (57)

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PHILATELIC BOOKS, bound volumes of old stamp periodicals, and other philatelic material wanted for our reference library. Linprint Products will be exchanged for items not already in our library. Write before sending. Linn's Weekly Stamp News, 531 N. Park St., Columbus, Ohio.

OHIO RAILROAD items such as old tickets, passes and other printed matter wanted. Will exchange stamps and covers. Also want Official Travelers (timetable) Guides 1860-1925. R. Richardson, c/o Linprint Inc., 531 N. Park St., Columbus, O.

WHOLESALE

1941 WHOLESALE CATALOGUE Free. Eighty pages and Monthly Supplement. Empire Stamp, Dept. 10, Toronto, Canada. (tf*)

STAMP DEALERS—READ World's Largest Stamp-Trade Journal. 21 issues. \$1.00. Stamp Wholesaler, Burlington, Vermont. (60)

First Flight at Cheboygan

The office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General has announced that in "the near future" air mail service will be inaugurated at Cheboygan, Michigan, as a stop on route AM-41 between Saulte Sainte Marie and Traverse City, Mich. A first flight cachet will be applied to all such mail carried from Cheboygan on the first flight. Cachets will not be applied at the other cities. The usual rules for collectors covers apply: Use 6% size covers, which must be self-addressed and franked with air mail postage, the left side of face of cover being free of lettering or writing so that cachet may be impressed there; indication in pencil on face of cover next the address is permitted if cover is desired flown in any particular direction such as "Cheboygan south" or "Cheboygan north."; covers must be sent under wrapper to the Postmaster at Cheboygan with a brief note authorizing him to hold for first flight.

A. P. S. Hall of Fame

As a result of a suggestion made by Mrs. Eveleen W. Severn, Chairman of the John N. Luff Awards Committee, during the convention last year, President Rollin E. Flower has appointed a committee headed by Arthur W. Deas, President of the Collectors Club, New York, to work out plans for establishing an American Philatelic Society Hall of Fame and to receive nominations of names to be enrolled therein.

Stamp Club Activities

Akron, Ohio—The Collectors Club of Akron celebrated its 75th monthly meeting with an extra special dinner at the City Club attended by the entire membership of 25 and 79 invited guests. The program was unusual in several respects and reports indicate it was the best party the club has ever had. Dr. K. C. Leebrick, President of Kent State University and a member was among those on the program. The program was printed inside a large reproduction of the famous Pony Express cover addressed to Abraham Lincoln.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Leland C. Lewis of Oneida won the grand award at the recent annual exhibition of the Binghamton Philatelic Society. The winning collection was a specialized one of the first Chilean issue. Thirty other awards were made at the dinner at the Carlton which was attended by 80 persons.

Buenos Aires, Argentina—H. G. Spanton sends a clipping telling of the Buenos Aires Philatelic Society ending the year with a balance of \$401.72 above expenses, which sum was added to the club's capital account.

Canadian Revenue Society—H. S. Hopkins, 2525 Ontario Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C. has been appointed publicity representative of this society, a post for which he is well fitted by many years of newspaper work.

Chicago, Ill.—The Chicago precancel collectors make a bid for the 1942 Precancel Stamp Society convention with a front page ad in the April "Optimist."

Chicago, Ill.—The Roosevelt Philatelic Society has several interesting meetings planned for the near future. President Conrad Friberg will show his films of a recent Mexican trip on May 20; Jas. B. Glaze will talk on colors at the June 3rd meeting and L. E. Van Reeth will give an illustrated talk on New Zealand at the June 17th meeting. Clubrooms are at the Grand Crossing Park Field House, 76th St. and Ingleside Ave.

Dover, N. H.—The Dover Stamp Club will hold its annual banquet at the Howard Johnson Restaurant at Portsmouth, N. H. at 7 P. M. May 19. Heyliger de Windt of the Boylston Stamp Co. will be speaker. This club meets regularly on alternate Monday evenings at the Dover High school. Miss Hazel E. Balch is President and Harold C. Bingham, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Last year a delegation of members of the Southern California Precancel Club attended the Convention of the Precancel Stamp Society in Houston, and extended an invitation to hold their 19th Convention in Los Angeles, which invitation was accepted. It will be held in Hotel Hayward, from Thursday, August 7th, to Monday, August 11th. A program being arranged by the local committee will include Sunday spent on Santa Catalina Island, trips to motion picture and broadcasting studios, beaches, mountains and orange groves. The society has a membership of over eight hundred scattered all over the country, Canada and Hawaii. The host club, in celebration of this very special event has had printed a small

souvenir sheet of labels in a block of four imperforated, in two colors, which can be obtained from the President, A. H. Murchison, 877 Tremaine Avenue, Los Angeles, California, price 10c per block.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—On June 16th the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh will observe the 53rd anniversary of the club's founding with the usual dinner meeting. The club reports in its bulletin of further work among the children, an activity for which the club is well known. Meetings are on first and third Mondays at the William Penn Hotel.

Portland, Ore.—The Sixth annual exhibition and convention of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs will be held at the Multnomah Hotel, May 30, 31 and June 1. The exhibition will be divided into classes and printed prospectus and entry blanks are available of Harry Swart, President of the Oregon Stamp Society, Henry Bldg., Portland. Entries close May 18. A championship class has been provided to reduce competition between new entries and previous winners. 500 frames are expected. The exhibition label is being sold at two for 5c plus return stamped envelope, and orders should be sent Arthur K. Roberts, 510 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. A set of six colors especially for sale at the convention will be distributed only then. Design depicts Mount Hood.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The Fourth Annual Dinner of the Deseret Stamp Club will be held at the Newhouse Hotel, at 7:30 P. M., May 21. This is one of the outstanding events in the state and the club invites all who can to attend. The souvenir label has a design recalling that this year is the fourth centenary of arrival of the first white man in Utah, Captain Cardenas of the Coronado expedition. The labels in sets of four colors may be obtained at 10c per set plus 3c return postage from Silas L. Ford, Secy., 256 E. 3rd St., Salt Lake City.

Gisiger At New Location

Walter Gisiger, one of our regular classified patrons announces his moving to a new location in New York City, 170 Broadway. This provides him with larger quarters, and Mr. Gisiger requests friends to note the change in address.



By Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

NO NARROW COILS.

Word comes from Rolston Lyon that the new narrow plates are for sheet stamps only and that coil precancels are still printed from the wide spacing plates. An official announcement will probably be made about this matter in the near future by the Department.

EXPERTIZING BUREAUS.

Mr. Jos. Whiteborough of the Garden City Stamp Co. and publisher of the Bureau Print Album explained to me the apparatus and methods he has set up to expertize and determine the genuineness of those doubtful high priced bureaus. Sad to say, but in the past few years due to the ever increasing value of the better bureaus the faker has turned his attentions to this class of material. Much of the material is introduced into the fraternity by round about methods but nevertheless in such a manner that it always profits the faker. Some times the fakes or rather counterfeits are traded for good U. S. material and almost invariably material is palmed off on a beginner. Nevertheless some of the counterfeiting is good enough to fool even the veteran collector and in the case where no cheap stamp exists of the same type to compare, it is very difficult to determine if the stamp is O. K. or not. It is for just such cases Mr. Whiteborough has set up his machinery to help the collector. For a fee he will check any doubtful item and if it is OK issue a certificate to vouch for the stamp. Only with items that are in the rarity class would it pay to do this, unless you want to satisfy your curiosity on some of the cheaper items that you came by in a strange manner. Write Mr. Whiteborough and get his plan.

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